The Death of Gen. John A. Logan. Which Occurred Sunday.

A Life of Vigor and Usefulness Peacefully, Quietly Ended.

The Carcer of One Whose Manhood has Been Cotemporary With the Most Stirring Events of

His Country's History and an Active Participant Therein, Closed as the Sabbath's Sun Sank to Rest.

The Grief-Stricken Widow Borne in Kindly Remembrance by Decedent's Comrades and Personal Friends.

THE SOLDIER-STATESMAN DEAD.

Alas, the Grim Mouster Claims the Hero as His Own.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—General John A. Logan died at three minutes before 3 o'clock this afternoon. His death, which came with startling suddenness to his family and friends, had not been unexpected by his physicians for some days.

The lurking tendency to brain complication, which had been present in a greater or less de gree, and constantly increasing in severity during his whole illness, had prepared them to expect the

worst. The racking pains which the senator suffered during the early days of his illness yielded to treatment, but left him in a weak and exhausted condition from which he never rallied, and upon which the fever preyed with increasing violence until the hour of his death. After last midnight his pulse grew weaker and weaker and at the consultation, which was held at 9 o'clock this morning, his pulse was found condition was not such as to give any hope of ultimate recovery. Dr. Baxter relieved Dr. Hamilton at the conclusion of the consultation and continued in constant attendance until the general's death. The physicians again met in consultation at 1:30 p. m. when it was apparent that the patient was rapidly sinking and could live but a

At 2 o'clock the general revived sufficiently to recognize his wife, who had been at his bedside night and day during his entire illness. As she spoke to him he looked up into her face and all who were present the last manifestation of consciousness He then wearily closed his eyes and sank again into a lethargy from which he never

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—One who saw the remains of General Logan this morning, the embalmers having completed their work, and the body being ready for the casket, describe its appearance as life like and but little wasted. Mrs. Logan's condition is gradually mending, some portions of last night having been passed in deep sleep, the first which she has taken for several days. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, Mrs. Logan has, however, expressed a wish to see the members of the Hilinois delegation who are in the city this aftermoon and a the mansion and the standing of its new meeting has been called for 3 o'clock, owners was to be poscured. At least, re at which Mrs. Logan's wishes will be torted the general, we have the rooms learned and arrangements for the funeral that's the principal thing. We will put meeting has been called for 3 o'clock, learned and arrangements for the funeral

The Event Observed in New York. New York, Dec. 28 .- Flags on the city hall were hoisted at half must early this morning in respect for the death of General Logan In all departments the leading senator. Many eulogies were pronounced on his life and character. Up to noon the ing cases yielded up their states of raised. Postmuster Pierson said he had not received any official announcement of the death of Gen. Logan and could not contrapts added lightness, color and vari-order the dag raised until he received in ty of form. They comprised swords, but structions from Washington.

Chairman Jones' Observations. Pittshure, Pa., Dec. 27.—Cliniculan B. F. Jones, of the Republican national executive committee, upon constanting upon the death of Gen. Logan, said he know decrease of their appreciations, but all were ceased well. He would not speak of Gen. Logan's history as a soldier, for that the recently and sadly broken up. regarded the general as having been the element of strength in the last presidential rapidity with which events succeed each No one can form an opinion with any expectation of seeing it realized as to the next

Arranging for the Obsequies.

presidential ticket.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The members of the Illinois delegation in congress, who are now in Washington, held a meeting althe Logan mansion this afternoon in compliance with the suggestion of Mrs. Logan their service in any manner agreeable to pliance with the suggestion of Mrs. Logan timen served for consultation. There were present you. Very Truly, (Signed.) Lucter Fairchille. Senator Cullom, and Representatives Hackett, Pendleton, Rowell, Payson, Springer, Thomas, Townshend and Neece. Springer, Thomas, Townshend and Neece.

We are inexpressibly shocked and grievment. The strikers agreed today to subed by the news of your husband's death. mit grievances to the Philadelphia board funeral arrangements were made known Mrs. Morton joins with me in expressing of arbitration.

by Representative Henderson with whom our deepest sympathy in your great sorrow she had been conferring. Her inclinations and irreparable loss. she had been conferring. Her inclinations favor a funeral in the senate chamber after the assembling of congress, and interment in the Congressional cemetery here. The matter was discussed, but no conclusion as Chicago Union Vetrans' club. to the nature of the counsel to be tendered. was reached, the subject being postponed until temorrow. The probabilities, how-ever, at the time of adjoursment pointed to a postponment of the funeral until Wednesday of next week, and the tem-

porary interment in a receiving vault, pend-ing a decision as to the place of permanent Since that time further conferences have informally taken place and the members of general's death. the delegation are now of the opinion that the funeral ceremonies will take place next Friday in the senate chamber, and that the remains will be immediately conveyed to Chicago. Senator Sherman was in conversation with Mrs. Logan who sought his ad-She has selected a committee to repvice. resent the senate but withholds its announce

ment until the arrangement has been determined upon.

General Beal this afternoon received a lispatch from Mr. Walker Blaine in Chicago, announcing the receipt by him of a telegram from his father in Augusta expressing a wish that he (son), should repre sent the father at the funeral. The dis patch also conveys the writer's condolence it is supposed that Mr. Blaine made the request upon the assumption that the re-

place there.

General Albert Conway, head of the Washington commandry of the Loyal Your distinguished husband.

Legion, has appointed the following committee to represent the commandery funeral: Gen. Green B. Raum, who serv l under Gen. Logan; Commander Kellog of the navy, a warm personal friend; Maj. C. B. Pratt, a member of Logan's staff, and

apt, Geo, E. Lemon. At 6:30 this evening a guard of honor was sent by the secretary of war, consist-ing of a sergeant and four privates of artillery, fully uniformed and equipped, re-ported at Calmut Place. A sentinel was placed at the front door and another at the loor of the chamber in which lie the re-A guard of marines to be sent by the secretary of the navy will report toiorrow morning. Mrs. Logan's residence was today con

Western Union Telegraph company and dispatches were freely placed at the dis-posal of the famile. posal of the family.

GEN. LOGAN'S ESTATE.

The site of the Logan mansion is unquestionably the most commanding in or near the city of Washington: standing alsuch as to cause great fear of his immediate death. After this he rallied somewhat and at the consultation, which was hold as the founders to limit the support of the consultation. Which was hold as the founders to limit the was expected by the founders to limit the growth of the capital, and below it lies spread out in full o'clock this morning, his pulse was found to be somewhat stronger, but his general condition was not such as to give any hope chief confluent while the landscape beyond comprehends a wide range of the hills of Virginia and Maryland. The mansion itself is of brick, a square-shouldered wide spreading structure, queerly typical in its ppearance of the character and physica nake up of its now departed owner. Its architecture is of the kinds nowadays de critical as the oldfashioned southern sty and it is one of the best examples of i Its interior has become slightly modernized since it became the property of Gen. Logan about two and a half years ago by the broad wind of stairways nd interior doorways, but the wide cen eral ball through the center of the main bailding into which open directly the oute front doors, together with the high, square gination to the old continental days, and seiray an origin in the times when refine rebitecture bet sought expression in the direction of substantial confort in room ties and filagree. The ports cochere, a original structure, has been extended to make a high pillared portico along the en-

Gen. Logan, though not lacking the am

bition to become wealthy, and though successful in a hundred more difficult under akings, never acquired the habit of mone getting and money saving, and his hom when at the capital prior to his purchase of When the bare rooms of the new purchas nto them what we have and see how looks before we borrow trouble about whe we have to get. And so under the super vision of Mrs. Logan the plain, substanta ed in a modern bounding house was move with the house and its surroundings: fewer topic of conversation is the death of the additions than would have been thought possible served to fill the still vacus corners, and then closed tranks and puck flag on the federal building has not been forgotten, but wholly unlone treasure eventful years, and these unding pine upon the wills and mantels and in the viners and other trophies of war times; and tickes of brilliant Navajo tupestries. Zon and Moki pottery, basket work and clabor ale gawgaws from a hundred savage tribes and opales curious and let resting and some become

whole country knew, the general had This property, though still encumbere written it with his sword. Politically, he by mortgage, has increased considerably in value since Gen. Logan became its possessor. Together with the Chicago home stend it constitutes almost the entire for campaign; but as to what effect his death tune left for the support of the widow, he would have on the next, he would not ex-press an opinion. Anything might occur back. Already the project has been priwithin two years, he said; you know the vately discussed among con resumen or the which events succeed each providing for her future by a pension bil other, politically, as well as otherwise, and it is the unexpected which always happens. It is the unexpected which always happens. propriety of this coarse.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27,-The following telegrams have been received by

Mrs. Logan this morning: Madison, Wis., Dec. 27. Veterans G. A. R. are in deep sorror the lo and sincerely and lovingly mourn the loss of your beloved husband, and their dear has failed. Liabilities, \$60,000. commide and friend. I sorrowfully tender

Commander in Chief G. A. R. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

CHAS. A. DIBBLE, (Signed.) SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Dec. 27.

The nation in common with yourself suf-ered an irreparable loss in the death of our great husband. You have my proound sympathy.

The death of Comrade Logan brings reat sorrow to the hearts of members of

LEVI P. MORTON.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.

BLUVORD WILSON. EVANSTON, Ills., Dec. 27. I am profoundly grieved to learn of the eneral's death. You have my most sinere sympathy in this great affliction.

ANDREW SHUMAN. CHICAGO, Ills., Dec. 27, U. S. Grant Post 28, G. A. R., desire the earliest possible notice of arrangements for the funeral of your husband. We ask s a particular favor and right to postpone (Signed) A. R. WALCOTT,

Commander. (This is the post to which Gen. Logan be-CHICAGO, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Drake and your old neighbors or Calumet avenue join me in deepest sympa thy and sorrow in your bereavement.

JOHN B. DRAKE. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. I beg to tender to your family, in behalf

mains would be conveyed to Chicago at of the Union league of Philadelphia, the once and that the obsequies would take profoundest regret and sympathy which are sincerely feit and universally expressed by our members on hearing of the death of

President Union League. CHICAGO, Dec. 27. Please accept my sincere sympathy,
MARSHAL FIRED.

PEORIA, III., Dec. 27. Whereas, The Peorla board of trade ha earned with profound sorrow of the sud-ten death of the distinguished soldier and

Resolved. That in the death of General John A. Logan our country has met with a loss no less immentable in peace than is war, whose unflinching courage and ling integrity entitled him to the highes place in the hearts of his countrymen. Resolved. That this state and communit who have so long known and esteeme

nd promote their best interests. Resolved, That the members of this pourd extend to Mrs. Logan their heartfelt

sympathy in this her hour of deep and irre-

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.

Mrs. Bruce and I learn with deepest sor

sow of the death of General Logan, and tender our heartfelt sympathy. B. K. BRUCE. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27. I have not words to express how sincere by I sympathize with you in your heart rending addiction. May God sustain and A. H. Colquit. ousole you.

LACROSS, Wis., Dec. 27. Our city sends sympathy to the wido of one of America's greatest men.

D. F. POWELL, Mayor. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27. The members of the Union League of Minneapells tender their heartfelt sympa-thy is your great affliction and great loss, R. G. Evans, Prest.

LaCross, Wis., Dec. 27. Mrs. Comeron and Lare greatly a by the general's death. Accept a sur

ices of profound sympathy.

Angus Camenon CHCAGO, Dec. 27. The army telegraphers of the lake, enting with the millions the sad bereave ment to yourself and family, unite in send-ing their heartfelt sympathy. The senator was our devoted and able champion.

W R Provos President of the society of U. S. Military Telegraph corps.

New Ordeans, Dec. 27,

The department of the Gulf, G. A. R. tenders their hearifeit sympathy in this hour of bereavement, and mourns the loss of its illustrious commander in chief and

de. A. S. BADGER, Department Communder. CHICAGO, Dec. 27. The Congregational Ministers' union, o hicago, hereby express their profound

vinually in your bereavement, and assuryou of their carnest prayers.

II. L. HAMMOND, Prest. HENRY WILSON, Sec'y.

CHINESE LEGATION,) Washington, Dec. 27. § The Chinese minister has heard with deep sorrow of the death of the illustrious sennior, Logan, and desires to extent hi hearifelt sympathy and condolence to Mrs.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. The Irish National League of Phila delphin tenders its carnest sympathy to Mrs. Logan upon the death of her husband, who was one of ireland's best friends if America. HOLL MCCAPPERTY, Pres.

In Honor of the Deceased

Cirreaton, Dec. 27. The septiment of Hillinois people is that Gen. Logan should be baried in Illinois, W. T. Littens,

PLOOMINGTON, IR., Dec. 27. Blocmington G. A. R. Post No. 146 me of 10 o clock this morning and adopted the name of John A. Logan post, and mani-mously passed resolutions of sympathy

ounder M. C. Divett notified of the change

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-As a of the present strike several masked men attacked a train on the Jersey street line Two attacks were unade, stones thrown, cars wreeked and several persons bruised.

A Gay Failure. Boston, Dec. 27.—Geo. R. Gay, doing business as Gay & Co., dealers in fancy goods, of Boston, with branches at Spring field and Peoria, Ill., and Wichita, Kan.

The Biggest Strike Yet. READING, Pa., Dec. 27 .- The strike of Philadelphia and Reading coal handlers has blocked traffic. If this continues 30, 000 miners will be forced out of emplo

Pinkerton Says he has Jim Cummings, the Noted Express Robber.

Heavily Guarded in the Upper Story of His Chicago

Five of the Gang Run in and a Large Part of the Stolen Money Recovered.

Bastile.

Romantic Recital of the Methods Employed and Shrewd Schemes Resorted to by Detectives

In Their Chase After the Wiley Rob bers as They Shadowed Them From Place to Place.

THE EXPRESS ROBBERY.

The Diplomat Under Guard.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Local papers say from new evidence accured it appears the man arrested here in connection with the St. Louis express robbery is not one who wrote the Jim Cummings letters and moved from one place to another in Kansas and Missouri, and finally to Chicago, who did the work. On the contrary, he is the diplomat of this and similar gangs; or veak side to their character. By his skillful diplomacy he hunts up jobs by which these trusted officials sometimes get robbed according to a program of their own making. The story now circulated is that Potheringham told the whole story upon a premise of partial immunity from punishment made to him by officials, and was to the effect that he neither knew the actual robbers, much less their where-abouts;but a certain man, whose name is as the perpetrators of the crime soon after, and received his own and Fotheringham's o this city where he was arrested on Friday, along with two others who were susembodied in well found suspicion against wo men, but as to the other man there

What Pinkerton Says. He began by declaring the trory printed by Chicago papers as to the affair were wild and were mainly miscepresentations. He then declared the agency had arrested three en hare Friday forenoon between 19 and 11 o'clock, he said the capture was made we miles distance from the intersection of Madison and Halstead streets, one of the trio was a man who wrote letters signed Jim Cummings to St. Louis papers, and the other two were his confederates. They ere positively identified by five witness rought here from St. Louis vesterday The three men together with Oscar arrested in Kansas City, and Bill Haight arrested at Nashville, Pinkerton declared, were now in Missouri, which carries the resumption that the three arrested here were taken there last night. Pinkerton ates, however, they were not taken to St.

ere considered as business men and none tre of a desperate type,
We have nothing to tell the newspaper about Jim Cummings or the express rob of the hand writing of Wheelock was ob-bery case; said William A. Pinkerton this tained and submitted to the man who was moraing; you fellows are so sharp about passing unding out things, that we went interfere to the with you if you will do the same with us state that this letter was written to excul I'll tell you this much, we have Jim Cum, puts Fotheringham, professed to teal the

his pals Friday and got two more yester Cummings explained that he left a package day, besides recovering a large assent of in the Union depot at St. Louis which money. That makes are arrests but none would show that he had a number of the noney. That resides the arrests but none of them were made on Halstend street. In the case, and the clews as prefished in the papers never existed. We have all the bodies and took a skill below St. Charles and the case, and the clews as prefished in the Bodie and took a skill below St. Charles and took a skill below St. Charles and took a skill below St. Charles and took a skill below St. arties safe in eustody. Never mind where, and floated down the river. in St. Louis and they are where you news paper fellows neither here or in St. Louis can get hold of them and I get through with them, and an good and ready to let October 14th instead of down the river with them. them be interviewed. Neither Superinten The skill was af erward found in a gully dent Damsell, nor Oscar Cook, nor any of partially covered with and the detectives from St. Louis are in Chicago or will be here.

SALINA, Kan., Dec. 27.

At a secting of the Salina Post, 149, the St. Louis & San Francisco express robing to Kansas City. Two red stamped yesterias afternson, resolutions of relievy, says. Height evidently is a very pect to the memory of Gen. John A. Loss and supposed complicity in an analysis of the St. Louis & San Francisco express robing to Kansas City. Two red stamped yesterias afternson, resolutions of relievy, says. Height evidently is a very were found which corresponded yesterias and forwarded to Mrs.

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The state of W. W. Hangas, sorting in and and departed, each saying as was a supposed to the state of the st The post's name was changed to about a month. He was joined a few St. Charles: A close watch was placed. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Utless word. Logan and Department Com- week ago by his wife bed their little four—on Weaver in Chicago and the coal yard of is received from the general executive. in Leavenworth, Kan., for five years, he and sister, both respectable people, were two train messenger for the Adams Express company, running between St. Louis and child were with Haight's mother to throughout the country will withdraw and Vioita, Indian Territory. He said he Leavenworth, and she (Haight's mother) was discharged because he was suspected of the was corresponding with Haight's who was executive board unless trades charter in

would walk ten miles to shake hands with the man who did. He claimed he came to Nashville because he believed there was a good chance here for him to make a living statist is trunk was examined and there were found a number of suspicious papers connected with transactions of the express company that may have an influence in settling upon the actual perpetrators of the crime. The wife and child of Haight are still in the city.

In the meantime the shadow of Wheelock was maintained without result until Tues—

But Expects to Fulfill His New

The Chase After the Robbers. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-The complete de-

reporter. The agency has succeeded in ar-resting five named Frederick Wheelook, the return of Fred Wheelook to Chicago who is the author of the "Jim Cummings" A Pinkerton detective had followed Kin letters, and who is claimed to be the man and managed to see these telegrams, which who perpetrated the robbery; W. W. Hays, an express messenger of the company, who is supposed to have aided in planning the robbery from his knowledge of the railroad run; Thos. Weaver, a Chissippose. care laundryman who was with Wheelock before and after the robbery; Ward Kin-ney, a brother in-law of Wheelock, upon whose poesession was found a considerable portion of the express money, and Oscar Cook, who was with Wheelock after the robbery and afterwards divided the money

d be regarded as improbable in a fic-The express car on the St. Louis & Francisco railroad was rifled on the would be regarded as improbable in a ficnight of October 25, and the express mesthat he had addmitted a man into who presented a letter from John B. Barin other words a "negotiator" who discov- rett, route agent of the Express company, ers bank officials, express messengers, and the letter explaining that the man was to be of ready money is handled, who have a Fotheringham related that while on the

ning from Pacific Junction toward the Missouri river were traversed, but only a meagretrace was found of any one, and the officials when they returned to St. Louis yet a secret except to a few, negotiated with him plans for the robbery which were afterwards carried out. He did not appear on the scene himself, but had met arrest and fixed the crime of all the partic ipants. In the meantime the detectives re-tained the names of all persons discharged share of the plunder. The name of this tained the names of all persons discharged man and the description by which the deectives were able to identify him, were express company during the preceeding given by Fotheringham, and from that the year, and found among the former W. W. given by Fotheringham, and from that the year, and found among the former W. W. case was worked up, and the man tracked Haight, who had been discharged nine months previous for suspected theft of packages. This man had been a messen sected as being members of the gang. As ger on the read from St. Louis to Vinita, I. covering the same run which was made by Fortheringham.

bery, sharing the spots, and he is now from there to Leavenworth, where his fa-lodged in Pinkerton's dapper story under ther was an immate of the disabled soldiers' strong guard along with his two comrades. home. From Leavenworth, it was found From Leavenworth, it was found Haight had come to Chicago where he had been employed as express driver, and work-Chicago, Dec. 27,-Wm, A. Pinkerton ed for Fred Wheelock, the mysterious Jim Kansas City, and was hidden until he went this afternoon made his first statement re-pecting the arrest of the parties for par-ticipation in the Adams Express robbery. Streets, Haight left the city October 27, inal enterprise. He was employed as a two days after the roolery, stating he was bookkeeper six years in L avenworth, going to Florida, and his wife followed detectives decline to state what they have the poor, but showed evidence of sudden afflu ence immediately after the robbery. The from Leavenworth, and as he was absent given of the mysterious Jim Cummings.

Further cautious inquiries showed that Wheelock had left the city October 12th with Thomas Weaver, the laundryman. whose place of business is at 733 West Lake street, and in a few doors of Wheelock's ceal yard. It is also learned that the two men had taken with them two valises a shot gun and musket, and explained that they were going to Arkansa to hunt. Weaver, it was ascertained, had returned to Chicago on October 22. Some passing judgement on the letter addressed to the Globe Democrat. The detectives out they are out of the state; they are not were sent to St. Charles and found that

Union depot was found the address, 2,10s Chestnut street, only discernable under a A Suspect Caught in Nashville.

Carcaso, Dec. 27.—A. I mes special from Nashville, Tena., referring to the arrest of W. W. Haight, formerly of Leaven worth from Nashville, Tena., referring to the arrest of W. W. Haight, formerly of Leaven worth from the control of the control year old boy. Since coming he has been Wheelock which was being managed by doing some work as a rooting contractor. Kinney. Operatives were also sent to demands of the assemblies of machine con He admitted to a reporter that he had lived Leaven worth where Wheelock's mother structors for local trades charter, nearly

was maintained without result until Tues-day night. On that night the Pinkerton tails of the chase after the Adams express did not know. They saw him enter No robbers who rifled a safe on the San Fran- 10 Lincoln street, the residence of isco & St. Louis on the night of October Wheelock, and afterwards a large man 22th of \$55,000 to \$50,000 were related for who corresponded to the description of the first time by the officials of the Pinker ton detective agency to an Associated Press time the brother-in-law had gone to Quincy

suspicions.

Wheelock's house was closely shadowed until Friday meeping, and it was feared that Wheelock fail escaped. In the meantime Kinney returned to Chicago, and he and Weaver were seen to cautiously enter the Wheelock house. The blinds were constantly drawn, although lights could be seen inside. On Friday meaning the mysand mailed the Jim Cummings letters
The detectives have found about \$15,000 and estimate that from \$40,000 to \$45,000 is still accounted for.

The story of the chase has all the dash of a romance about it and certain features that a romance about it and certain features that

Robt, A. Pinkerton and two operative salleged; nor yet one of the men who senger, David S. Fotheringham, when dis shadowed the place until Kinney went out, covered by the train hands, was found when they entered and arrested Wheelock, who did the work. On the contrary, he is o draw a revolver, two of which found on his person. He protested against the indignity, but was searched and was taken from a red pocketbook found or others in positions where large quantities given an opportunity to learn the business. It is person. The "shadow" was searched given an opportunity to learn the business. Fotheringham related that while on the run the stranger presented a revolver, bound and gagged him and then carried off had met in Savannah, Ga. He explained all the money in the safe. The robbery oc-curred at Pacific Junction, about thirty-six had shadowed the latter's house as Whee that he had come north with Wheelock and miles from St. Louis.

The Pinkerton agency sent detectives in Chicago in a row and tried to escape arrest.

He was afterward released, when he had explained to the satisfaction of the detectives that he had no knowledge of or con-

ection with the robbery. When Kinney reappeared he was searched and \$1,000 in loose money was found on his person while in a belt around his waist found \$4,000 additional. These scourge in the present state of law and the carriage. A search of the Wheelock house recommendations previously made resulted in finding a skirt of Mrs. Wheel more perfect ock into which \$1,900 was sewed in \$50 ditional argume also found on her person together with a tion the prevalence if not the existence of diamond. Weaver was are sted in the pleuro, and calls for full and explicit in coal yard about the same time and in the formation as to the ownership and locality same time and in the basement of his house of infected herds, the number of animals was found \$6,000 in some fruit jars. The which have perished and steps to stamp arrest of Cook and Haight was then made out and confine the contagion. The com by telegraph. The descrives state that missioner at the outset declared that some Cook distributed the money after the rob of the statements contributed were not con-The detectives found that he and Foth-eringham had known each other in Kansas Haight with outlining the robbery and also bery and was the go-between. They charge ow no doubt about his identity. He it cringham had known each one, in the case who drew Foth ringham into the City, but there had been no intimacy. Height was strated to Kansas City and to Fotheringham. Wheelock appears to from there to Leavenworth, where his far serned in the robbery unless Fotheringhan

vas an accomplice. Wheelock, after the robbery was de-lared, joined Cook at the east bottoms in detectives decline to state what they know some days latter. They had been very if anything, about the wife of Wheelock under arrest is under close surveilance investigation by the detectives in Chicago The Pinkerton agency still decline to stat showed that while Wheelock had also come where Wheelock, Kinney and Wesver are where Wheelock, Kinney and Weaver are incarcerated, but it is probably well known from the city he could not be questioned concerning Haight. When inquiry was pursued respecting Wheelock it was found be corresponded closely to the description gard to expense or hope of recovering some of the money. They will not give guilt or innocence of Fotheringham.

Weather Report. WAGHNGTON, D. C., Dec. 28, 1 a. m .-The following are the indications for itan cas and Nebraska fair weather, warmer

outherly winds. Glad of it.

perial Disputch to the Daily Engle. WELLINGTON, Kan., Dec. 27. - The Rock Island surveyors located their line of railroad through this city today, pussing

Trains Moving. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27. - Freignt rains were moved on the L. & N. from Louisville and E. wling. Green today no

ording to arrangements indicated Great Fire to Philadelphia.

Great Fire to Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The Temple icaire with contents was destroyed by fire being Several adjoining fulfillings suffered. The theatre was remodeled by Mr. in the second second as the condition of their leases at a real, with present and around. Singer at a cost, with impounding found, of \$450,000. Insurance amounting to \$27,000. Loss after deducting insurance transfer and total first referred to shows that from \$ 27,000. Less after deducting insurance \$100,000. Geo. C. Bretherton, beare of November 26 to December 15, 2.261 and the theatre will loose about \$50,000. Less mals were sixugitered, of which number

Secession Threat-ned. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 - Unless word

appropriating to himself several valuable packages which the company lost. He was discharged last April.

The two detectives who made the arrest have been kere fully three weeks, watching Haight. The arrest was not make unsured the instructions were had from Chicago. Haight seemed much excited when the officers told him the crime for which he was always kept under close watch.

About five weeks ago a daughter and a single that they shall be allowed to direct the things that seemed much excited when the officers told him the crime for which he was a would not arrest. Weaver hat would be Mr. Powerly with a resort of the peneral communities. were under arrest when the detectives who had been informed the real names of the parties who have been arrested asked him if he knew them. He also said he did not know who committed the robbery, but current there that Cook had won a large sever their connection with the ender.

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Year's Reception Pro-

His Report on the Subject of Pleuro-Pneumonia its Extent and Means Used for its Extirpation.

Efforts to be Made for the Admission of Dakota, Montana, New Mexico and Washington Territories

This Session. CAPITAL BUDGET.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 27.-The president, although still suffering from president, although still suitering from rheumatic pains, is somewhat easier today; absolute rest and quiet being necessary for his cure, he was obliged to deny himself to callers today and the usual afternson reception was omitted. He remained in bed most of the day. Dr. O'Reilly, his attending physician, said today the president is improving, and would, he thought, be able to be about tomorrow; but he would have to keep very quiet for a few would have to keep very quiet for a few days yet. He attributes the recurrence of the trouble to the president's unwillingness to remain quiet any length of time.

The president said to Col. Lamont last evening: I had my own way when I was sick before, but I guess I will let the doc-tor have his way this time. The prosident's attack is not so acrious as the and it is expected to yield more readily to treatment. The president expects to be able to carry out his program of receptions on New Year's day.

COMMISQUER COLEMAN ON PLEURO. Chairman Hatch, of the House commitee on agriculture, has received from Comsioner Coleman a reply to the resolution offered a few days ago by Representative Swinburne of New York, in which the commissioner sets forth comprehensively nen were taken to Pinkerton in a close machinery at hand, and reinforces his methods arguments and statement a bunch of money \$450 in all was of facts. The resolutions seem to ques mined in it, and proceeds to show that a intal industry of the discoveries made durng two years were arreneously assumed by Dr. Sminharae to be a statement of the ion of affairs at the moment the to

art was submitted. The commissioner speaks of the difficul y in obtaining accurate information as to he extent or prevalence of the disease ng to efforts of owners of infected herds placity to given the department to erad nte the plague, or that the work be left estiraly to state authorities. The state de parantine regulation except through state aws and efforts of state and federal officials to work together in the matter have not met with satisfactory results. The enforcement of quarantine is very difficult as owners make way with infected animals surreptitionsly as soon as they are found infected. He recommends that whenever diseased herd is found the exposed and mals be slaughtered and the premises disin fected, and the owner compensated for the tection of the public. The only remedy or safety he thinks lies in instant and thereugh

within upon the appear are of the disease. The commissioner gives at length a history of the outbreak at Chicago and visitity and the progress of the ecourge despite quaranthic and inoculation. He shows by reports from the agent of the deputing over 400 animals died or were Manghtered between September 23 and November 28, tives, in come quence of disease or exposure, during which time quantatine, was in force. He says on Nevember 18th slaughtering was begun on a large scale in order to empty the distillery stables, as soon as from possible. The figures given below, which hay ac show the proportion of slaughtered animals last that were more or less affected by pleuro-pneumonia, are of great interest because they demonstrate the modelability of slength

The Niles tool works, of Tillie, Onlo, loss is \$290,000 insurance \$120,000. Fair banks & Co. in the same benilling, loss \$60,000. Wyckoff, Senins & Benedict, agents for Remington type writers, loss from \$40,000 to \$50,000; nearly covered by insurance. Habbard Bres., hook publishers, loss \$50,080; insurance \$27,000. male for shaughter in Bilmole because the state and no apparent coson why it should not be cufareed, it was not, in my judgment, essential to prevent the aptend of pleuro-pneumonia from one state into an other that any part of the appropriation should be used in Illinois to purchase disenred unimals for slaughter.

TERRITORIAL ADMINION.

Representative Springer says he intends to secure, if possible, the passage by the present congress of his bill to provide an combling act for the admission into the union of Dakota, Montana, Washington Territory and New Mexico. He says it will probably not be possible to get the con they would not arrest. Weaver but would but Mr. Powerly, with a majority of the board, is opposed to the scheme, and it is but that he will try to have it substituted the other persons who were arrested in Chicago and Kansas City at the time. Haight had not the rem test idea the others.

They would not arrest. Weaver but would but Mr. Powerly, with a majority of the board, is opposed to the scheme, and it is not likely any word will be received by the dissatisfied assemblies today. Some worth, a close friend of Whoelock, had Machinist assemblies decided to await un obsideration. He thinks the idea of the committee of the commit tee on territories to report upon the bill